### MARYLANDGAZETT

Annapolis, Thursday

GONNUSCATION
RESIDENCE
The question is frequently to
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dence, as used in the Constitution is the true construction of the dence, as used in the Constitute atance, if a gentleman of sound ledge is appointed a Judge last District in which he does not the time, and after his appointment house in the district; but Born his himself or his family fitther, can residence in the District; and can duties of a Judge, within the meaning Constitution?

BLADENSBURGE

For the Md. Gazette.
Ma., Green,
Doring my late stay at served a young officer in French who frequented one of the public and six o'clock, an bour very morning better and six o'clock, an bour very morning agencylity of visitors who belong agreefly part, to the fashionthis claim was attracted towards him by an empoof deep dejection that had settled as brow, but, unlike many of bicountil brow, but, unlike many of bicountil conversation, and confined himself. he avoices every mode on fined himself a conversation, and confined himself altogether to the common forms of his on. One morning, I observed himself on the control of the on One morning, 1, observed nimes against a tree, and rather paler than as I deemed it incumbent on myself to my assistance. Accordingly I tookish and asked what ailed him? He fired, eyes on me for a moment, shook his hen placing his right hand upon his eyes on me for a moment, shook his he then placing his right hand upon his he he observed with a melancholy smile n'est rien. The next moment his he sunk down upon his breast, and be wis more. Some time let I learnt the name was Courer de Lannois; I she tained a parcel of manuscript papers of containing a variety of observations, per the second process. of observations, poe containing a variety of observatio &c &c. in French lected the following lines, written problems as nort time before his death, and I take liberty of offering them to you in tru HERMES A calm there is within the soul,

As dear almost as happiness,
When hopes no more the pulse control. Nor fears upon the bosom pressee

Tis like the night of catacombs, Secure where death feasts on his pregi In sultry silence 'mongst the tombs, Unreached by storms or smiling day, hink it not hard, I mock at hope, Ye that adorned with festive flowers,

Think it not hard, I mock at hope, Your light trimmed barge's current so To where her meteor beacon towers,

Beneath you beacon's splendent sheen Fell Scylla's greedy watch dog a roar;
You blazing fires the breaker screen
That throws you ship wrecks on the short

Nor shall pale fear a bosom more Where life's each ill essayed its might. Ambition's fall, the wreck of love Of false mouth'd friende? the well timed flight

Now concentrate each further wo, Of living things into one breath, I mocked the friend, but grasp the foel know him well—his name is death.

He bears to me no stranger face, His pallid features can't appall, courted fond his cold embrace, In glory's field, on freedom's call.

Unmov'd I. viewed him in the blast, That shakes like reeds, the Alpine this And hugged the flood, while lightning

His war flag far athwart the main.

And now, when to life's shattered throse Without regret I bid farewell, has his hospitable call I own.

To rest me in his peaceful dell.

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Our cony is one of ancedition printed on 40 pages, by order and at the expension of 40 pages, by order and at the expension of congress profibits, under severe per ties, any individual from printing it.

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contemposit The combers are not immed by any instructions by the objects desired as to be brought forward by petition from the people. The shall meet annually, and compet sit longer that Tsy days!

Two thirds of all the votes are necessary for the blocking of a president and vice president. In easy to one passuch a majority, he shall be chosen from the three high ast conditions, by the Congress; or all the their has the requisite majority, the next choice shall be from the two highest. The session is permanent until he is chosen.—Sensions are chosen by a unjority—but where they have it not, they are to be chosen by congress in a similar manner. In case of a tte, the choice shall be determined by the

Each province shall have one Representa nother for every fraction, amounting to fifteen thousand; but every province shall sive at least one representative. The same proportion shall prevail, till the numbers amount to one hundred, after which it shall amount to one hundred, after which it shall be averaged so as not to vary the number of members, until the rate of representation is 40,000, after which it shall remain at hat rate till the number of members amount is 150, when it shall stop again, until by he increase of population, the rate is one nember for 50,000 souls. The principal qualifications are two years residence, and reporty, to the same of two thousand dolars or ah income of 500, or heing a professor of same factors. Natives of foreign countries minist have 8 years residence, and a worth 10,000 dollars in property; but salives of those parts of America, which atives of those parts of Americal which epended upon Spain in the year 1810, and ave not been otherwise naturalised, are dalified, in this respect, after four years esidence The house has the power of im-eachment before the senate. The memers are elected for four years.

Each department has four Senators, who Each department has four Senators, who sold their office for eight years, but they are classed in such manner, that half go out very four years. A senator must be thirty rears old, have three years residence, posess property to the amount of 4000 dollars, or an income of 1000, or be a professor of ome science. Natives of foreign countries are required to have a residence of 10 years, but Spanish Americans, buy six.

The President must be a native, and have the qualifications of a senator He is elected of for four years and cannot be re-elected ut once, without intermission The preit once, without intermission. The pre-ident and vice president's salaries cannot e altered during their official period. His owers are nearly similar to those of the f States, but in the approval of treaties he whole congress are in the place of our mate. He appoints to office, with the con urrence of the Senate, and has only the ower of suspending from office for causes e must assign to the courts of justice, who re to pass upon the accusation He may ause an individual to be arrested, but he ause an individual to be arrested, but he nust send him within 48 hours to the judiciary. He may commute the punishment of capital offences, with the concurrence of he judges having cognizance of the offence, in case of commotion, congress may authorise him to use the commotion, in the times and places, where it is indispensable. If they be not in session, he shall immediately convike them, and in the man pensable. If they be not in session, he shall immediately convoke them, and in the mean time exercise that authority without them. He has an immunity against criminal accusations during his office, except on impeachment. He cannot leave the country, nor or a year after his office ceases, without the consent of congress.

The Council of Governmentshall consist of the vice president, one minister of the high court of justice, and the secretaries of state; but he is not bound by their opinion They must keep a journal and annually transmit a copy of it to the senate, except such parts copy of it to the senate, except such parts as require secrecy. There are five secreta ites of state, viz. for foreign affairs, for the interior, for the treasury, for the navy and war. No order of the present can be extended unless it is authorist. In the proper tentary. cretary.

The High Court of Justice shall consist f at least five members, who must be ad-ocates and 30 years old. Three are nomiated by the president of the republic to he house of representatives, whetrike out ne, and send the remaining two names to lesenate, who strike out another. They old their office during good behaviour, and ceive a fixed salary ognizance of causes affecting ambassadors, inisters, consuls, and diplomatic agents; inisters, consuls, and diplomatic agents; ontroversies arising from treaties and the egociations of the executive. &c Consess may establish other courts, superior in differior; the judges of the former to be pointed and hold their offices in like maner as the judges of the high court.

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Congress shall divide the territory into x or more departments, overeach of which Intendant shall preside, which shall be the gam of and subject to the president.—
yety province shall have a governor, in the manner subordinate to the Intendant.

Very prudent regulations are laid down the nature of a bill obvigate. The liberof the press is established in the same space detailed to protect personal liberty. In the right of mograture and all sorts of entails are detailed to protect personal liberty. In the right of mograture and all sorts of entails are shibited. All Spanish titles of homour abolished, and the granting of nobifity hereditary honours or distinctions is shibited, as also the creation of officers, one emoluments are to obtaine in committed, and those, who have rendered rices to the republic in the war of indendence, shall be equally eligible as nate, to every office, not requiring nativity
Colombia, provided they possess equal alifications.

## POREIGN.

### Latest from Europe. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE LOSS OF THE ALBION.

Last evening the backetship Amity, capt
Maxwell, arrived from: Liverpool, whence
she vailed on the last of May. The Editore
of the Commercial Advertises have received
from their correspondents copies of files
of Loadon papers to the evening of Aprils
29th Lind Liverpool papers of the list of
May, all inblustes. May, all intidsies. By the letter from bin Mirte, und the

Cork paper, it appears, that a box of species (gold coin) had been saved, together with (gold coin) had been saved, together with some other property. A private letter received in this city, mentions, that a second box of speele, containing about ewenty thousand dollars, had also been saved. The Albion, it is said, was about 20 miles from the shore when she lost her masts in a dread ful annual, and was then in the shore

ful squall, and was then in good channel way, on her paisage to Liverpool.

The Robert Fulton, Holdridge, was en gaged at Liverpool, to take the place of the Albion, and sail for this port on the 16th.

In addition to the particulars of the loss of the Albion, published on 27th ult, the following have since been received

"Kinsale, 4th Month 25, 1822.
"On my arrival here on 22d, I wrote you a hasty letter, apprising you of the melan choly fate of the ship Albion. I went over the fatal spot and I cannot describe the scene that presented itself to my view, nor am I disposed to dwell on the heart rending seems. "Rinsale, 4th Month 26, 1822. ing scene. ... I shall be as brief as possible. Henry

Cammyer, the 1st mate, is saved and six of the crew. The whole company on board, including passengers, amounted to 56, of whom 45 perished and 9ere saved. The log book being lost, the male could not give me a list of the passengers -but, from me-mery, he has given me the names of 18, which are annexed As the bodies that were found lay on the shore, the mate pointed out to me their respective names, which were put on paper and placed on each body, and I gave directions that the graves should be numbered and a list made out, which I expected to get this day, by which it can be easily ascertained where each hody lies in the graveyard. A clergyman attended this melancholy procession. This may be some consolation to the afflicted relatives of the dead. Very little of the wreck remains. and the country people are carrying it off in all directions, in small pieces I have de-sired the remnant to be put up at auction and sold. I inquired of the mate about the specie—there were two boxes for you, two specie-there were two boxes lot you, the for professor Fisher, a passenger, besides a package of dollars belonging to the only package of dollars belonging to the only cabin passenger saved, Mr. Overhart, of Pennsylvania, who is very ill in bed. The mate though I had not the least chance of recovering collar I, however, thought otherwise. It ordingly took aside a confidential man, John Purcell, who is in the employment, and enjoys the unlimited confidence of my worthy and repetable fixed. fidence of my worthy and respectable friend, Thomas Rochfort, Esq. of Garretstown, who owns all the land in the neighbourhood. I told him to employ a few men, on whose honesty he could depend, and set them to thonesty he could depend, and set them to work to examine the spot where I received the mate's report the money might be, and that I would give him a good commission (I think I said 5 per cent ) if he could preven plunder and save the property. Late last night, I received the enclosed, by express, and I am now on the point of returning to the wreck. The box was broken and plunder attempteds "Yours truly."

"Cropper, Benson & Co

Garretstown, Thursday Evening, 2

Garretstown, Thursday Evening, April 25, 1822.

Sir—I have only time to inform you, that we found, near where the wreck of the Albion lay, this day, different gold coins, in a small box, in all, by a rough calculation, amounting to upwards of £3000. The coins being many of them foreign, and of different sizes, prevents me from giving the exact sum, but it has been all brought up here safe, and counted in the presence of Mr. safe, and counted in the presence of Mr Pratt, the officer of customs, Mr. Leman and myself. I hasten to acquaint you of this pleasing circumstance.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most

obedient and humble servant,
JOHN PURCELL.

To Jacob Mark, Esq.

From the Cork Southern Reporter of April 27 The Albion, whose loss at Garretstown

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that they also took off their warm cleaning and posthern on the unbortunited and nearly fall perished part of the cree that escaped. While there are by pithy to be flare and audemin their crimes, let them at fear have justice rendered to their good qualities.

It is distressing to be abliged thand to this melancholy event that, on Wednesday, a bout from Courtmasherty, in which were a men, in endeavouriog to save a piece of the week, was upset, and of the eight, seven were drowned.

Gentlemen-We have the pleasure to acquaint you that the fords of the Council have decided lavourably on the application have decided favourably on the application for admitting to entry in this country the ships of the Independent governments extablished in the Spanish page of South America, conformable to the polition presented to their lordships on 23d inst.

We have the hondor to be gentlemen,

your must obedient servants, 31 (Signed) COCK & WILLOUGHBY. 23 New Broad street, 27th April, 1822. ANOTHER DREADFUL SHIP

The Liverpool paper of May 1st, contains the account of the loss of H M. Ship Conferee; with all her crew, consisting of one hundred and thirty two men. his melan chols even took

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Accounts had reached London from Constantinolle, to the 27th March, by way of Odessa, thich state, that up to the 25th the Reis Effendi had not replied to the note of the mediating Ministers. Lord Strangford endeavoured to persuade the Grand Vizier and Reis Effendi, in visits which he made them on the 22d to accept the ultimatumbut the latter replied that an answer was contained in the Note of the Porte of the 28th February, and that the Porte had no new Declarations to make.

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Odessa, April 2.

We expect here some decisive information on the subject of the differences with Turkey in a day or two. We see no indications of approaching hostilities; nor do we hear any thing from St. Peursburg of a hostile nature. hostile nature.

GREAT BRITAIN The account from Ireland arcetated to be of a mixed outplexion—lawless untrage on the decline but in some of the aouth western countre, that been succeeded by the extremes of wretchedness and famine. Last year's potatoe crop failed. Numbers of unfortunate peasants had abandoned in danning their miserable habitations, and despair their miserable habitations, and taken to beg for the support of their starving children Some individuals in the coun ty of Clare had perished of absolute want — and not only was present food unattainable, but the ground work of future destruction was laid in the utter scarcity of seed for the approaching season.

In the House of Commons it was distinctly stated by Mr Grant, the late Secretary of Ireland, that distress in its most frightful form had already made its appearance in the southern counties, and symptoms offamine had already commenced in Clare, Limerick and Kerry. In the Cork Southern Reporter its said, that "a family consisting of five persons having no means of getting a mor sel to eat, locked themselves up in a room set to eat, locked themselves up in a room, determined to suffer under the pangs of hunger sooner than go out to beg none of them a young girl, not able to endure with the rest, rushed into the street, and from a stand snatched a piece of raw bacon, which she eat greedily before the owner. The house was searched, and four of the family were found to have perished.". SPAIN.

The Madrid papers of the 14th inst. con tain the particulars of a very important dis-cussion which took place in the Cortes relative to the Transatlantic Provinces. A re-port was made to the Assembly by the Com-mittee on the affairs of the Colonies, in which it recognized the expediency of en taring into negocia ions with those Provinces that have declared thier independence, and of establishing commercial relations with them suitable to both hemispheres. In the ensuing debate the Government was very warmly censured for neglecting to adopt measures for preserving Cuba and Puerto Rico, which with a few spots on the continent, were all that now remained to Spain of the immense empire which she once possessed beyond the Atlantic The Minister of Justice spoke of the necessity of sending a naval force to the American seas, and seemed to lonsole himself with the notion that means hight yet be adopted to lead back the Colonies to an union with the mother country. The time for indulging in such hope has long passed away, but it is important to know that Commissioners are to be sent out for the purpose of receiving the proposals of the South American Governments. The intention of the United States to recognise the independence of these Governments was not known to the Cortes at the time of this discussion.

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In half ab hanty the time will heart, and burst open the heart of and quickly mixed, the whole must be well and quickly mixed, the whole must be well and quickly mixed, the pat into the ley tab, to the copt, of the foot, and beaten moderants; highered layer of ashes, of the same depth as the first, is then to be added and beaten down, as be fore, and so on until the tab is filled within a ix inches of the tap; water is then to be poured in steadily motil the ashes are nearly or entirely specific in the data as welly laid egg; four gallons of this ley-are to be put into a large kettle; and thirty apt forty pounds of fat added, and stirred, avert gentle heat. When it, is perceived that the sharp laste of the mixture is lost, more ley is to be added opcasionally, until the snap becomes transparent and very thick, and towards the last of the operation the liquid must be made to bell briskly. When the soap is made, let it stand for a day; when if it 80es not grow thin in that time, no, apperchensions need be excited as to the occurrence of that circumstance. The kettle should be coverted, and should hold more liquid than it is intended to boil, to give room for a brisk chullition towards the close.

close. 😝 er er engeleret At the funeral of a very respectable citizen of New-Limpshire, Judge Walker, the united ages of hix of his contemporaries who were pall-boards, was 507 years, the oldest being 92, the youngest 75. The New-Hampshire Patriot, which furnishes the fact, adds that, in the same town, there has an unusual number of aged neonle, many is an unusual number of aged people, many between 80 and 100. The longevity which is to be found in many parts of the New-England states, in a far greater proportion than in any other section of the Union, is attributable more to the regularity and temperance of their habits, than to any peculiar healthiness of climate. N. Y. Gaz.

### To the Benevolent and Humane.

It has become the painful duty of a pa rent to make the public acquainted with the unfortunate condition of his son who has been for some months deprived of his reason, and is at this time wandering through the country, unconscious of his own affliction, & that which is felt by his parents. A long and fatiguing journey was undergone by his father in order to restore him to his home, and to the reason he had lost, but he find from him through the mountain s pushed claff & disappeared. Trackless, however, as was his path, he was closely pursued, and heard of from the banks of the Ohio until he reached Rockville, in Montgomery county, Md Any information that can be given of this unfortunate youth would be thankfully received; and he who would have the humanity and the benevolence to accompany him home, and thus restore him to his afflicted parents, shall meet with some other

conscience.

D. P. DULANEY.

Charles county, Md. May 22. Editors throughout the Union will bserve the cause of humanity by publishing the above a few weeks.

At a Meeting

Of the Visitors and Governors of St. John's College held June 4th, 1822.

the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved That the proposition for a meeting of Maryland, on the lat Monday and August next are Laby Col. ain August next. at St. Jo lege meets the cordial approbation of this board, and that the College Hall be prepared for the reception of the meeting

Test, W. E. PINKNEY, Secretary to the Board.

FOR SALE,

Four Hundred Acres of Land,

Lying in the lower part of Calvert county, about 2 miles from the mouth of Patuxent. The greater part of this land is covered with wood of a very superior quality and of every description, viz. hickory, white oat, chesnut, pine, &c. The cleared land, though at this time much reduced, night be easily, and at a triding expense made productive by the use of plaister and clover. The interovements are view, and with the exceptions of a tobacchouse, very indifferent. Fifteen or twenty acres of meadow land which the made at a triding expense. To any person wishing to embark in the wood and timber business, it offers addying ges equalled by few tradscothers are ges equalled by few tracks of the same size in the county, being but a short distant of the thead water of a creek mangable for boats carrying thirty bords of wood. A more particular description is deemed unnecessa. ry, supposing persons wishing to purchase would view the premises. Mr. Wm. E. Hungerford living near the premises will show it when called on. premises will shew it when called on.
The terms will be accommodating
but a small pars will be required, in
hand, the balance to sull the purchas
gr. Sale to commence on the twentiall of July neit, at 11 ociock, AM
THOS. B. HUNGERFORD.

NOTICE

The partnership of I Waters and Son is this day illustred by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate psychool to join the Water, who is authorised to rettle the rame. At the lift and the same with th JONATHAN WATERS THOMAS G. WATERS.

The Sandlers and Harness making business will be continued at the old stand in Church street by Thomas G. Waters, where his friends and the public can be accommodated in his line, on very moderate terms, for each June 6, carries and barrens. Sw.

# TAYLOUND.

LEWIS TYDINGS, & CO.

Respectfully inform the public and their friends, that they have commende ed the above business in the Shop formerly occupied by the late Mr. John Thompson, and can assure those who may be disposed to patronise them, that no exertions shall be wanting to render satisfaction. They intend constantly keeping Cloths, Cassimeres, Waistcoating, &c. &c. suitable for the several seasons of the year, which they will be happy to make up, in the most fashionable style, and on the shortest noticė. . , ;

They respectfully solicit a share of public favour.

June 6.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Larkin Shipley. late of said county, deceased, and request all those indebted to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against the deceased, to produce the same properly authentical

Richard G. Stockett, Henry Wayman June 6.

State of Maryland, Sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court' June 1st, 1822.

On application by petition of William M. Waters, administrator of John T. Davidson, late of Anne-Arundel counby deceased, it is ordered that he give, the native required by law for credi-tors of chibit their claims against the said decased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the pade of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

Thomas H. Hall, Reg. of Wills A. A. County.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John T. Davidson, late of Anne Arundel county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this landay of June, 1822. WM. M. VATERS, Adm'r. June 6. 6w.

Private Sale.

The subscriber will sell the two sto-TRAME BUILDING in Greentuation is pleasant and the house con-

venient.

He will ikewise dispose of the LOT.

OF GROUND fronting 25 feet on
Church and brancis streets, and lying
between his stop and the store of D.

Ridgely & Co.

The terms which will be accommedating, can be known on application
to

PS. To rent the BRICK BUILD.
ING opposite Williams n's Hotel, and formerly occupied by Mr. N. J.
Watkins as a Shop. For the terms apply as above, apoly as above, Amapolis, June 6.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tex for Anne-Arundel. County, will meet on the second Monday of August next. for the purpose of hearing appeals & making transfers.

By order WM.S. GREEN, CIL.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single man, industrious, bonest, and acquainted with the management of a farm, who can come well recom mended for achilety, will meet with a situation by applying to

North alde Severn, May 16, 117